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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Little change is reported in the contake place to-day. ____ The special session of the Japanese Parliament closed at Hiroshima; it was declared that Japan would tolerate no interference in the war. - The French Chamber of Deputies resumed its sittings; confidence in the Government was voted by a large majortty. ____ Conferences on the union of the Eastern Churches with the Vatican begin in Rome

Domestic.-Searcey, the Acquia Creek train robber, took the detectives to the spot where he and Morganfield had hid their plunder. Senator Saxton addressed a large audience at Glens Falls, Governor McKinley, of Ohio made eleven speeches to enthusiastic audiences in West Virginia. - Hoodlums attacked a train and burned cars in a suburb of Chicago. The convention of the American Missionary Association opened at Lowell, Mass. An important meeting of the Central Traffic Association began at Cleveland, Ohio. City and Suburban .- A big Anti-Tammany

meeting was held in Cooper Union to ratify the ticket of the Committee of Seventy. === The President and his family left Gray Gables on their return to Washington, and stopped at Greenwich, Conn., to visit E. C. Benedict's family. = A second huge meeting of the Salvation Army to welcome General Booth was held in Music Hall; Chauncey M. Depew made an address. Senator Hill's efforts to bring about "harmony" in certain Congress and Assembly districts were unsuccessful. ==== Trading in stocks was light; foreign exchange strong.

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day: Cloudy, followed by fair; slightly warmer. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 59 degrees; lowest, 52; aver-

The most significant thing in Senator Hill's Brooklyn speech last evening was his virtual confession of defeat in advance. He said that personally he cared little what the outcome of the campaign might be, but he assumed great cirtue for himself in taking the nomination sense, can find welcome and company close to when the party was at a loss for a candidate. His plea for harmony in the Brooklyn Democracy fell on deaf ears, and his eulogies of President Cleveland and the Gorman Tariff bill will be accepted by everybody at their true valuation. Hill is still able to draw a crowd and thre the regular Democratic heart. Apart from that his influence and his speeches count for nothing.

A strong reason why the people of this city and carelessness have prevailed in this office nardism and all the villany that name implies, atic blackmail upon every class of crime and since Colonel Fellows took charge, and now there are not less than twenty-nine persons in World" that there is a regular practice of accepting professional bondsmen, which Recorder | knavery, by which the will of the people may | has been cultivated and made to yield a profit. The leading man in this business is one Jachne, turned at bay, and are ready to resort to any the frauds even attempt apology. The robbers a brother of the Alderman convicted of bribery | conceivable deviltry. It behooves good citizens | are as impadent as ever and as determined if is a city employe. He has been accepted as foil their desperate designs, whatever they may ple have aroused themselves to reform their bigotry. New-Hampshire, and he is the narrowdsman in a dozen cases since Fellows be- be. came District-Attorney. Is it not time for an investigation and a change here?

There are signs that the public desire for the rewarded at the session of the Committee tointo the Police Department at any point without is doubtless just as ready as ever to order the cries for party as an aid in its vile work—he disclosing a mass of festering rottenness. The stealing of election returns, and doubtless has stands in Tammany Hall and declares that it whole department under Tammany control has plenty of knaves in his employ just as ready is the only political organization that he ever been permented with corruption. That this ex- as Maynard was to do the villanous work, belonged to or ever will belong to. With eyes tended from top to bottom is in every way prob- James W. Hinkley is another; the head of the wide open he joins the company of Grant and able. We know from the evidence already in State machine. He was Hill's tool and May- Scannell, Divver and Wissig, "Dry Dollar" Sulthat it ran from the bottom well toward the nard's chum in the Dutchess County business, livan and "Silver Dollar" Smith. The Recorder upper strate. Whether it reached them and to and was chosen for his present place because is an educated man. He must have read the w great an extent they have been infected is what the people want to know. Mr. Goff is not wont to announce his programme from the consetons and so neither of the Tammany Commers may be put on the stand to-day

candidate, ex-Governor Richard C. McCormick, to have a good chance of winning his election. If the people of Suffolk and Queens are wise, strict integrity, and he has filled other public offices with great credit. He would be an ener-McCormick is making a diligent canvass and

That was a rousing meeting at the Cooper Union last evening under the auspices of the Committee of Seventy, which, not content with securing the nomination of a first-class ticket by the united Anti-Tammany forces, is now doing its best to elect it. This was a non-partisan meeting, in the best sense, but it abounded with enthusiasm. There was a long list of speakers, and the speeches were comparatively short. What they lost on this account they gained in point and effectiveness. The climax of the meeting was the appearance of Colonel Strong and Mr. Goff on the platform, which was the signal for unrestrained cheering. The temper of this meeting is a reflection of the temper of the sober-minded people of New-York, who have made up their minds that they have had enough of Tammany rule and Tammany wickedness.

THE WHOLE BETTER THAN HALF.

Let us reason together, Democratic friends, Many thousands of you have determined that in New-York and New-Jersey, in Jersey City and this city and Brooklyn, you will vote for some Republicans in order to secure better government. Attachment to the principles of your party has not blinded you to the fact that bad men have entered it and used it for bad ends. You want honest and good government as much as we do, and while it costs an effort to defeat the party of your choice in order to save your rights of self-government and get decent cities to live in, you mean to do it. But The Tribune asks you to consider that your work can best be done by throwing the whole of your weight and influence on the Republican side. You have decided for good reasons to trust that party in some measure, but trust it wholly, and you will gain two things. Your weight in it will be greater and your voice in its future action, Your rebuke of bad men in your party and their bad deeds will be far more powerful.

party by the throat. They always console themselves with the thought that they can find a more popular figurehead next time. What does scare them is the march of great bodies of voters over to the other side. Then they want to know what they shall do to be saved. Beat a few duties by a feeble judgment, a low sense of of their candidates, here and there, and they gloat over the thought that most of their tools still get the votes, and they can win with all when the heat of public wrath has passed. So it is that the machine in this State, though beaten out of sight with Maynard last year, is daring enough to put up Maynard's boss for Governor dition of the Czar; it is announced that the mar- this year. So it is that, though whipped in riage of the Czarewitch and Princess Alix will Jersey City last year, the same ring of rascals takes hold of the primaries and rules them this year again. The only way to smash a ring of bad men is to put under the sed every man, good or bad, who dares to give it the use of his name.

Votes for Democratic local candidates and Assemblymen mean votes for men whom Tammany will boss and use as tools just when It wants them. Votes for any Democratic candi- pears that Howard has no appeal from the dates, even the best, mean votes for men who whim of Mr. Carlisle. If he is released from have supported and still support all the basest rascalities against which honest Democrats are action of which the law expressly declares its protesting. Votes for Democratic Congressmen purpose not to deprive him, he will owe the mean votes for the ring of Southern managers restoration of his ascertained and no longer who put through the bill of "perfidy and dis- disputed rights not to any constitutional guarhonor" at the will of the Sugar and Whiskey antee but to the reluctant and sullen concession trusts; and though the Democratic nominees of an individual. may be honest in purpose, they will go, if elect- This is certainly a monstrous perversion of ed, into a caucus to which the very same South- the law's intent and a gross invasion of what bad government, city. State and National. The rights. For the present the chief feeling which way to do it is to turn down the men in power the incident arrases is contempt for officials and beat every candidate they put up.

It does not seem to them that the conduct of but their place is to help it by all the influence | tricks in the future. and advice which the Democratic party scorns and rejects. They will find infinitely more use for the best they have in them, and infinitely more weight for every suggestion of value, if they place themselves wholly on the Republican this they may be sure—the best and worthlest men in the Republican party have now more than the best and worthiest Democrats have in the Democratic party. Men of honesty, men of clean character, men of brains and practical the top in every Republican council, and will weigh there ten times as much as they weigh now in Tammany, in the Democratic State machine, or in the Democratic Congressional cau cus. It is good sense for a man to put his influence where it counts for something.

LOOK OUT FOR DEVILTRY.

The Democrats are beaten, and know they are impossible. beaten. Hill knows it. Grant knows it. They should vote for Mr. Morton is that his election all know it perfectly well. They know that the groaning under the oppression of a band of robwould insure a thorough overhauling of Dis- people of this State intend on November 6 to bers. The misgovernment of this city has been trict-Attorney Fellows's office. Gross laxness give an overwhelming majority against May-notorious. Its officials have practised system-They know that the people of this city intend | wrung tribute from every honest calling. Murto east a great majority against Tammany Hall | derers, companions of "green-goods" swindlers the Tombs awaiting trial for homicide. It also and all the unutterable foulness it represents, and backers of brothel-keepers have been showappears from an investigation made by "The They know this, and they know their only hope ered with honors, placed on the bench and sent of preventing it lies in some colossal piece of to Albany. Brutality has run riot. Bestiality Smyth has winked at, if not openly approved. be thwarted. They are as desperate as pirates All this is underied. Only those interested in In the Broadway Railroad matter. This Jachne everywhere to be equally ready to meet and to possible to retain their power. Just as the peo- started in business in that other stronghold of

And what these designs may be may pretty of political freeboolers, the respected chief of proscription. well be judged by the character and record of their criminal courts comes forward and allies of his readiness to repeat the dirty work of fables of Aesop. He should have learned the 1801. Hugh J. Grant is a third; the patron of evil of keeping bad company. "Paddy" Divver and "Joe" Koch. He packed | If Recorder Smyth has grown too blind to see the offices of New-York with men of the lowest the doings of his associates, he has grown too type, men under whose leadership fraudulent blind for his place on the bench. If his old-

ponent, Joseph E. Flich, is a lawyer of no parties on the register. But there are other comfort to the enemies of their good cause. If of not less than 20,000 votes. Watchers, careful, prominence who was thunderstruck when he tricks, equally effective for their rascally ends. received the nomination. The Democratic can—Wherever they can lay hands on the adminisdidate in 1892 was elected by a plurality of trative machinery there will be danger of illegal has thrown aside his good reputation and comnearly 3,000, but still Mr. McCormick appears or "faked" ballots, of ballots "accidentally" pelled the people to think of him, not as the marked so as to insure their rejection, of ballots destroyed wholesale or mysteriously missing on Election Day, and of other devices for the disyear, as they did a Republican Senator last franchisement of Republican voters. It is al- Republicans honor him. They would have been year. As Governor of Arizona, Mr. McCormick ready rumored that, taking advantage of the glad to honor Recorder Smyth, but he would won a high reputation for ability, fairness and multiplicity of ballots and the consequent slow- not let them. A soldier's personal character ness of voting, they propose to keep the booths getic and capable member of Congress. Mr. get in line early and by deliberate dailying, the Tammany army. He must not complain if will have the help of some of the leading men that Republicans who come later in the day people demand the overthrow of the whole corwill not have time to vote before the polls are closed. The memory of what was done in "Paddy" Divver's district and in Gravesend a year ago, and of the assassination of Robert from under. Ross in Troy last March, tells to what ends these men and their followers are prepared to go. The friends of honest government should therefore be on their guard at every point, every moment from now until the votes are counted on the night of November 6. Thus only can organized crime be defeated and the will of the people be made triumphant.

> A PETTY TRICK AND A GREAT WRONG. It is generally assumed that the special Board of Inquiry appointed by Secretary Carlisle to investigate the case of Mr. Morton's domestic servant Howard will report that he is justly entitled to remain in this country if he pleases, and that the Secretary of the Treasury will thereupon order his release. The inquiry was secretly made, and those who took part in it have not forecast the result; but it is natural to suppose that Mr. Carlisle, having discovered that his shabby trick was a colossal blunder, will seize the opportunity to reverse himself. To think otherwise would be to credit his stubbornness with an even larger admixture of stupidity than it has been known to carry hereto-Possibly the Secretary's vanity is fantastic enough to stand the strain of universal contempt, but we doubt it. The execrations of his party have probably brought him to a realizing sense of what the country thinks about his performance, and this is not a time when Democratic statesmen can be permitted to keep on cultivating unpopularity for their personal gratification.

Compassion for a poor man abominably maltreated while pursuing an honest vocation in a strictly lawful manner does not obscure the compensations of this exasperating incident. One of these compensations is a still better Half votes never scare knaves who hold a knowledge of the character of a constitutional adviser of the President than he had previously succeeded in imparting by numerous official acts of folly and offence. It is an advantage, though a trial, to the country to realize that a man occupying a great office is unfitted for his right and a mean spirit. An accurate estimate of such a public servant may prevent serious misapprehensions bereafter, and even avert calamity. It is also extremely desirable that the people should become aware of the immense and anomalous power which Congress has virtually to annul the writ of habeas corpus at domestic servant, and therefore as absolutely custody and permitted to exercise the liberty of

ern ring will dictate. It is time to get rid of American citizens have called their fundamental who are small and thean and silly enough to The good Democrats have found out that their devise such a scheme for annoying a former influence in the Democratic party is nothing. Vice-President of the United States and injur-They plead for its good, and are hissed. They ing the political party which he represents in beg for decent government, and are insulted. this State as a candidate for Governor. But after the election there will be time to impress the Republican party has been wise or right, upon Congress the necessity of preventing such

CONCERNING THE RECORDER.

Some surprise and regret has been expressed by personal admirers of Recorder Smyth that side. Their right to judge how long they shall the Republicans of New-York should oppose his stay there no one can take from them. But of prejection. It is said that he had a right to expect a Republican indersement in view of his services; that he stood in the same relation to power in it, as the history of the country proves, the party as did Justice Cullen, who is unopposed, and that his defeat will mean that the people have no appreciation of good work on the bench. The Recorder's many admirable qualities have made him hosts of friends in all justice. Republicans would have been glad had | ance of Democratic prosperity? it been possible to avoid a contest over a judi- Democrat-That man Morton hired a coachman to aid the Recorder in his not unnatural ambition to be his own successor. It is not the

able Judge, but as the champion of misrule. Justice Cullen rose above party, stood for honest elections and denounced Hill and Maynard. does not count for much against bullets when he in some places filled with Democrats, who will stands in a battle-line. The Recorder has joined consume every second of time the law allows, so he meets the fate of the Tammany braves. The rupt crowd, and he who gets in their way must accept the results of his action. When a house is falling let him who would not get hurt stand

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S REBUKE.

Archbishop Ireland has said the right thing in the right way about religious strife in polities, "I predict," he says, "the death of the "political party which makes use of sectarian "hatred either to prop up its own cause or to lower the cause of its opponents, Religious "prejudice is a boomerang, which returns upon "him who launches it. The cry of religious "prejudice unfortunately has been raised, and "in it there is often, I believe, more politics "than religion; it should be put down. Ameri-"can loyalty and fitness for office-these must "ever be, and these alone, the conditions which "determine an American's vote," The eminent Archbishop in these words rebukes the tricksters who have dragged religion into politics, and points unerringly to political corruption as "the menace of republican institutions."

Nothing has been more discreditable in the career of Senator Hill than his attempt to blind the citizens of this State to the plain issues of morality and good government involved in the approaching elections by his dishonest appeals against what he falsely assumes to be the religious bigotry and intolerance of the Republican party. He gave the signal for religious warfare in his speech at the Saratoga Convention; polities than religion in it. The political knaves there will be a bigger one later. who denounce the Republican party as the enemy of religious liberty, and who importune members of the Roman communion to vote against it simply and solely because they are Roman Catholics, know that they have raised a false issue and are trading in lies. The dullest voter knows that religious liberty is not Imperilled by the success of the Republican ticket. His share of the infamy lies in the fact party. Neither in this campaign nor in any that he vigorously supported the nomination afprevious one has that party been responsible ter the convention. for any attacks upon the religious beliefs of any Church or communion. For a whole generation that party was in power, and nothing was ever done by any Republican Administration or by any Republican convention, National or State, to the prejudice or discredit of any religious

Hill's stage tricks. As Archbishop Ire- ity in Ohlo down to 100,000." The careful reader land well says, religious prejudice is a raise this issue, and accompany it with their livening up the Democratic campaign in Ohio. stage thunder of denunciation of Republican intelerance, they are wantonly affronting the lies. Honest men in that Church and in every is identified with crimes against suffrage, corruption in government and blackmail in number in this city in behalf of Grant because all his time is pledged to Hill, and must be devoted to stumping other parts of the State. The real is no religious bigotry in the Republican can-like the state of the state. The real is no religious bigotry in the Republican can-like the state of the state. The real state of the state o vass. The only form of prejudice is intolerance. Grant, based on good and sufficient reasons,

CAMPAIGN ARGUMENTS.

Republican-What have you to say about the Gorman tariff? Hill voted against it, and Clevedishonor. No Democratic leader from Maine to California ventures to defend it as a fulfilment of party pledges. With the income tax, it is a vote for it in November

machinations of the A. P. A.

Republican party or with the tariff question? Speak up and tell us what you think about Demobeen in power, and they have been calamity dates for Assembly. years. Business has not been equally bad for a generation. Hundreds of thousands of men and women have been out of employment, and wages have been falling. Last winter there were char-Washington, and Debs was marshalling strikers haps steam-scoured and fumigated, before he parties. Certainly, no one cares to do him in- in Chicago. Are you going to vote for a continu-

Republican-Well, one man had work in hard fault of the Republicans that they are not so times, anyway. Now, if you can't talk about aiding him. The Recorder himself has made it | the tariff, the income tax or the hard times, what have you to say about Hillism. He head-The people of New-York have for years been devilled the whole Maynard conspiracy, did he not? He stole the Legislature, and then asked man-of-all-work, with a seat in the highest Democratic party as the next candidate for the purposes to be united. Presidency. He has been Cleveland's bitterest foe, and he was the uncompromising enemy of the Democratic Tariff bill. He is the patron of snap conventions, wholesale dealer in peanut politics and the undisputed boss of the party

Democrat-Morton is Platt's man, and he was born in the intolerant State of Vermont, and government and get rid of this organized band | minded representative of a party of religious

Republican-This is the nineteenth century, not the men who are now struggling in "the last himself with their enemies. He gives a char- the Middle Age. Religious liberty is guaranteed ditch." David B. Hill, for example. He is the acter to one of the most disreputable of the by the Constitution and the laws. Isn't there Lexow Committee to "go up higher" may be man who "head-devilled the whole conspiracy" gang, and while good citizens regardless of any hving issue of this canvass that you are willof Maynardism. His 'dred thief, Maynard, is party are organizing against Tammany-an as- ing to discuss? The government of this town, day. Mr. Goff is unable to thrust his probe probably out of the sway at present. But Hill sociation for plunder, not polities, which only for example. Every branch of the municipal administration has been debauched. The police force has been blackmalling every business interest and lavying tribute from every gambling den and haunt of vice. It is the foulert, uncleanest, wickedest city government on the face of the earth, and the Democratic party has ordered and directed it, and lived upon the wages of prostitution and crime. What are you going to do about it?

Democrat-Well, I must admit that it is rank. But, you see, our religious liberties are in danger, and, as Ellery Anderson remarks: "There is no short cut to the millennium. If there were, the occupation of the Almighty would be gone."

of a county, nor to count more Democratic bal- have undertaken a crusade for honest govern- be kept from the boxes this fall, there will be a ment, and he strives to hinder them and gives loss to Tammany Hail in this one respect alone capacity of watchers should respond with alacrity. With honest men to guard the ballot boxes from fraud, Tammany Hall cannot win.

> President Cleveland cometh, but he bringeth no hope.

The last two days of registration will be Fulday and Saturday. These days should be borne in mind. Those who have already registered should see that their friends also perform this important duty. Don't let them forget Friday and Saturday.

Scrutinize the registration lists and nail every

Tammany Hall is in its last ditch, and all the rest of New-York is standing there ready to fill up the trench and make it a grave.

It is probably the opinion of Recorder Smyth that when the ermine descended upon the shoulders of the Hon. Patrick Divver it touched nothing less pure and spotless than itself. But if so in the present crisis, with beefsteaks a la Chateaubriand upon the judicial eye and cold oysters plastered all over the majesterial countenance, why does not his eulogist and defender come to the front and say so? If that unfortunate justitiary ever needed a certificate of character badly, now is the time.

Every election fraud detected is a blow at criminal Tammany Hall.

Congress districts are all fighting grounds this year. This is a year of political revolution. No Congress district is hopeless if the Republicans work hard.

When criminals find themselves in sore straits they become desperate. There is nothing which Tammany would not do to save itself or a part of itself from defeat. Every suspicious action of Tammany men should be closely scrutinized. Every attempted fraud at registration should be promptly reported to Assembly District comit was repeated in the Democratic platform; mittees. The Grand Jury is working to punish and it forms a large part of the orntory of his criminals, and it is the duty of good citizens party in the present canvass. As Archbishop to aid in sending them to Sing Sing. There is Ireland sententiously remarks, there is more an interesting Tammany colony there now, and

> Meetings such as the Anti-Tammany demon stration last night make the tiger sick unto

> It will avail nothing to Mr. Hill to show that he opposed the nomination of Maynard before the convertion that placed the latter on the

There is nothing like trying to see the bright side of a dark situation. Here, for instance, is General Ben Le Fevre, the Democratic ex-Congressman from Ohlo, induiging in the following prediction: "If we work without interruption until Election Day and make no mistakes, and are perfectly united, I believe that we shall be able to keep the Republican majormay detect some glimmer of hope in this stateboomerang, which returns upon him who ment, but it is so thoroughly tinctured by delaunches it. When the Senator and his party spair that it will probably have little effect in

Peanut politics is out of season.

Hill wanted to see a united party in Brooklyn. other communion know that this mendacious We wonder what he thinks of the Shepard issue is merely to good enough Morgan until movement, now that he has had a chance of

is no religious bigotry in the Republican canof wickedness and vice in Democratic polities. | which he refuses to swallow, even though Tammany Hall is passing through the crisis of its | life. Such little incidents reveal the true character of the Tammany happy family.

The Republicans had a Strong candidate for land denounced it as a policy of perfidy and Mayor to begin with, and he is growing stronger every day.

Police Justice Grady declared at the massompromise with Populism. The Democratic meeting which Tammany testified its regard for House itself condemned it as a scandalous dicker | religious institutions by holding in the Windsor with monopolies and trusts. Are you going to Theatre last Sunday night, that he was prepared for "revolution." Grady is fortunate. Democrat Religious liberty is menaced by the the revolution revolves on the 6th of November It is likely to find a great many of Grady's Tam-Republican-What has that to do with the many associates sadiy unprepared.

Don't forget that a Republican Legislature is cratic prosperity. For two years your party has needed. Work hard for the Republican candi-

Divver found his appropriate level stretched out on the floor of his own erstwhile barroom, his nose broken for the second time in his history. ity funds and soup-kitchens in operation in all. If he has not dragged the ermine in the mire, the large cities, and during the spring and sum- he has at any rate walloped it around in the mer Coxey and his tramps were marching on sawdust, and it ought to be well brushed, peragain takes his seat on the bench.

As the campaign goes on Senator Hill must cial office. It would have been a pleasant thing abroad and brought him over here in violation regret more and more that he did not carry into effect his threat to drop everything and go to

The names of Hill and Strong make an inharmonious combination, as the men themselves represent opposing works and aims. Hill stands for every thing that is corrupt and selfthe people of New-York to reward Maynard, his seeking in politics and public life, and Strong for exactly the opposite set of principles. Their court. He is now seeking re-election to the Gov- names will not hang together long, no matter on ernorship in order to force himself upon the what ballot they may happen for electioneering

> Ex-Mayor Grant represents Tammany Hall. Tammany Hall represents blackmail.

Fatal grade-crossing accidents are becoming alarmingly frequent-so frequent as to impress upon the public mind with great force the importance of legislation that shall do away with this constant menace to life, especially in and near cities and large towns. . The railroads object to a separation of grades on account of the expense, but their influence ought not to be paramount. An equitable division of the cost of the necessary changes can be agreed upon between the companies and the communities benefited. At all events, it is possible to prevent the construction of any more grade crossings in the State, and this should be arranged for at once. Then the question of a separation of grades can be taken up, and the work gradually accom-

It is still to be hoped that the retiring example

When Martin and Sheehan do testify, look out for interesting developments.

The contest in the List Congressional District (Queens and Suffolk counties) is an uncommonly interesting one this fall. The Republican

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and offend their ears and nostrils. These this are capable of being remedied. Promises been made that they would be. But beyond

The Rev. Dr. John Hall, of this city, made an address in Philadelphia on Monday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary Board of the Sea-men's and Landmen's Aid Society.

"The Boston Transcript" recalls the tragic fate of those great composers who preceded Strauss, and whom Vienna once similarly lauded. Schubert ras allowed to starve in the midst of the great capital; Mozart, living, was so treated that he wrote his greatest work, "Don Giovanni," for Prague, and when he died he was laid in a pauper's grave; Beethoven, to spite the Viennese, dedicated his ninth symphony to the King of Prussia. "But the elder Strauss," says "The Transcript," "struck the eider Strauss," says "The Transcript," "struck the true keynote of Viennese musical taste, and his gifted son, the present Johann, kept up the family tradition with all the vigor of genius. To hear these waltzes in their perfection one musichear them from Viennese players; they alone seem to have the true secret of that wondrously entrancing syncopated melody, and of the 'inimitable second beat,' of the accompaniment."

Captain Alexander McDougall, of Duluth, Minn. is generally regarded as the originator of the whaleback boats now in use on the lakes. The idea, he says, first came to him in a dream.

King Albert of Saxony has appointed Paul Waltot, the builder of the new German Reichstag Building at Berlin, a professor of architecture Dresden Academy of Arts, a member of the Academic Senate and professor of the building arts in the Technical High School.

Archbishop Cleary, Roman Catholic, of Kingston Canada, says that the first Bishop of Kingston was Dr. A. Macdonnell, who had as his coadjutor Dr. Thomas Weld. The latter gentleman was created a Cardinal by Pope Plus VIII, in 1829, as a rea Cardinal by Pope Pius VIII, in 1829, as a re-ward for his work in helping to pass the Catholic Emancipation bill, and Archbehip Cleary says he was the first Englishman raised to the sacred pur-ple since the reign of Henry VIII. There are peo-pie in Canada who think that the present accom-plished Archbishop of Kingston would not be very unhappy if the ecclesiastical lightning should strike twice in the same place.

It is said in England that no better sportsman ever lived than the late Duke of Somerset. What he cared most for was driving, and his contribu tion to the Badminton Library on the "Old Coaching Days" was an agreeable and well-written

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Newlight-I see Professor Briggs is quoted as say ing that of the 90,000 ministers in this country about 50,000 could be dispensed with. Oldlight-Yes, and the Church has decided that

he is one of the 50,000. A Summer Angel.—He—Do my eyes deceive met No, it is true. One year ago, on this very rock, you promised to become my wife.

She (a summer belie)—Did 1? Well, never mind, you shall have the privilege of imagining that I kept the promise.

"May 1?"

"Yes, indeed. Sit, right down here. The pure.

"May 17"
ves, indeed. Sit right down here. The nume
will be along very soon, and you may hold the baby
till my husband comes."—(New-York Weekly.

William D. Stuart, who claims to be a lineal descendant of William Penn, says he is the lawful heir of William Penn's land, which included nearly the whole of the State of Pennsylvania. He is now in Wilkesbarre looking up titles.

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It is truly a-maizing thing, this European indifference to corn. The people eat some such queer things over there that one would think that corn would seem a mighty blessing. In the course of two long journeys over various parts of Europe we have never but once found the cereal, and that was at a hotel almost entirely patronized by Americans, and kept by a man who had lived in America, in Paris. We were talking of corn to an Englishman this summer. Said he, "And do you really eat it in the States?" "Why, yes." "We only feed it to animals." "Well, then you treat your animals better than yourselves." He paused for a minute. Then: "Tel me," said he, "in what way do you eat it." "On the ear" — The eart Oh, fancy, How strange!" And he looked quite shocked.—(Rochester Post-Express.

Two men named McLaughlin met casually the other day in a San Francisco hotel, and discovered that they were twin brothers, who had not seen each other for fifty-one years.

The steamer Benton has the Missouri River all to herself and is making money.

A colored woman who got a divorce from her husband in Sheiby County was allowed \$2 a month

It was on October 23, 1844, that the Adventists thought the world would end. "The Philadelphia Times" says that the excitement was especially great in Pennsylvania. Men gave away their prop-erty and bought ascension robes. Some one suggested that "people emigrating to New-Jersey would be measurably safe, as the Lord despised that State too much to visit it." "While," says "The Times," "some repaired to George's Hill, on the west side of the Schuy,kill, the majority camped near Darby. A tent was erected, in which they were packed like herring in a barrel, and the night was spent in prayer. Next day was gloomy, and toward night a storm arose, with showers of sleety rain and, after a night of horror, morning broke co'd and wet. Some of the watchers were taken away forcibly by relatives, but the majority endured another day and night, and then all dispersed. The reaction among the weak ones was terrible, and even the stronger were afflicted in after years with rheumatism caught by the exposure. There were many lawsuits over property that had been given away, but in

Most cases it was returned."

A treasured souvenir of the war times, ow Captain John O Foering, chief grain inspany of the was exhibited to some of the bers of the Commercial Exchange yesterilar a Presidential ballot of 1884, which had effallen from the hand of some Confederate vot was rescued from the waystide mul by 6 Foering on his way with Sherman's army memorable march through Georgia from Alla the sea. It contains the names of Jefferson for President, a list of twelve electors, anname of Thomas P. Saffold for Congress. C Foering said he wouldn't take a cool thousan lars for the political redic, but nobely seeme posed to put his resolution to the test.—(Phiphia Record. most cases it was returned."

DOWN WITH DEMOCRACY.

WHY IT SHOULD BE CONDEMNED.

COUNTS IN PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S INDICTM. NT.

You know how much I deprecate incorporation in the proposed bill of the income tax feature.—(Wilson Letter.

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There is no excuse for mistaking or misapprehending the feeling and the temper of the rank and file of the Democracy. They are downcast under the assertion that their party fails in ability to manage the Government, and they are apprehensive that efforts to bring about tariff reform may fail; but they are much more downcast and apprehensive in their fear that Democratic principles may be surrendered.—Wilson Letter.

It is quite apparent that this question of free raw material does not admit of adjustment on any middle ground, since their subjection to any rate of tariff taxation, great or small, is alike violative of Democratic principle and Democratic good faith.—(Wilson Letter.

The Democracy of the land plead most earnestly for the speedy completion of the tariff legislation which their representatives have undertaken; but they demand net less earnestly that no stress of necessity shall tempt those they trust to the abandonment of Democratic principles.—(Wilson Letter.

Every true Democratic principles.—(Wison Letter, Every true Democrat and every sincere tariff reformer knows that this bill in its present form and as it will be submitted to the conference falls far short of the consummation for which we have long labored, for which we have suffered defeat without discouragement, which is its anticipation gave us a rallying cry in our day of triumph, and which in its premise of accomplishment is so interwoven with Democratic piedges and Democratic success that our abandonment of the cause of the principles upon which it rests means party perildy and party dishenor.—(Wilson Letter.

of Divver, the Tammany leader, may not be wholly lost on Divver, the police justice.

The Tammany city authorities are so busily engaged in the attempt to keep themselves in office that they have no time to give to such a triffing matter as the complaints made several weeks ago by the medical staff of Gouverneur Hospital. The grievances set footh by them.